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VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 42 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945 SIX PAGES

Cpl. Alberty Home From Jap Prison

Captured On Corregidor In Spring Of 1942

To see the sparkling eyes and contagious smile of Cpl. Conrad Alberty and to hear his story about being a prisoner of the Japanese since fall of Corregidor makes one feel anew the treasure this land of ours has in the courage, endurance and healthy outlook of American young people.

Conrad, now 21 years old, brother of James Alberty, 2314 Spruce street, was taken prisoner on Corregidor in the spring of 1942 when he was only 17 years old. He arrived at his home a week ago, and on Sunday left to report to Moore General hospital near Asheville, for 10 days of physical examination, after which he will return for a three-months' leave and then will be discharged.

The young corporal entered the army in February of 1941 and was in the Philippine Islands at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack in December 1941. After the fall of Bataan, Conrad swam half-way to Corregidor before he was picked up by a navy vessel. On Corregidor he was attached to General Wainwright's forces in a chemical warfare group. It was there that he was captured. In the latter part of last year he was moved to Osaka prison in Japan, where he was held until after the surrender August 14, 1945.

Hope Marie Thornburg Engagement Announced

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Hope Marie Thornburg and Don Paul Roderick, of Columbus, Ohio, was made Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Thornburg, 1600 Fairview street.

Invitations are being issued this week to the wedding which will take place Saturday, November 3, at 7 p.m. at Buffalo Presbyterian church.

Miss Thornburg, whose father is superintendent at Proximity Print Works, is a graduate of Greensboro high school and attended Mars Hill Junior college, Mars Hill, and King's Business college. Until recently she was employed as a secretary for D. Cockman Plumbing and Heating company.

Mr. Roderick has recently been discharged from the army air forces with which he has served for five years, three and a half of them in the south Pacific. He will resume his work as an architectural draftsman in Columbus.

Social Rooms Open At Both "Y" Branches

Social rooms in each of the branches of Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. are open for fall and winter activities for young people's organized groups of the community and churches. The room at White Oak-Revolution branch is open every Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, at Proximity and Proximity Print Works branch on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Open to groups of young people under adult leadership, are facilities of the Social room, table and floor games, piano and books for social singing and group fellowship. Dinners and informal luncheons may be given there also. Reservations should be made in advance by getting in touch with main offices of the Y.M.C.A.

Basketball Teams To Sponsor Movie

A sound picture, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," story of college life saturated with love, laughter and brimming with music will be presented by the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. Basketball teams Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 1, 2, 3rd.

The schedule of showing will be as follows: Thursday afternoon and night; Proximity "Y" Gymnasium. Friday afternoon and night and Saturday night; White Oak "Y" Gymnasium. The entire family is invited.

It's a crew race—and not the customary football match—that brings this gay college musical to a stirring climax. Breezy and fast moving from start to finish, its fresh dialogue and rhythmic tunes make it a picture alive with youth and high spirits.

Mary Carlisle, Buster Crabbe, Charles Starrett, Florence Lake, Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra and entertainers, provide beauty, romance, music and fun.

A sports novelty, musical, "America Sings" and a Willie Whopper cartoon round out the program for a good evening's show.

Ripples From Haw River

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. King and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford and family, Mrs. Edna McIntosh and daughter, Sandra, and Miss Frances Smith attended the reunion of the Lloyd family at Chapel Hill, Sunday, Oct. 21st.

Aussie Trollinger is now at home after receiving a point discharge from the U. S. Army. Mr. Trollinger has just returned to the states after about 18 months in Europe.

Mrs. G. W. Snotherly is in Norfolk, Va., visiting her husband, Sgt. G. W. Snotherly who is a patient at the Naval Hospital there. Sgt. Snotherly has just returned to the states after 32 months service with the U. S. Marine Corps in the Southwest Pacific area.

S.Sgt. Robert Jones has returned to Rome, Ga., where he is a patient at the army hospital there. Mrs. Jones, who is the former Miss Dorothy Watkins, will reside with her parents here.

Petty Officer Charles W. Weaver is now in Norfolk, Va., awaiting a point discharge after four years service in the U. S. Navy. He is the brother of Mrs. Mary Miller of Haw River.

Petty Officer 2c Joe Neese is spending a thirty day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese. He has just returned to the states after spending two years in the Southwest Pacific area.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling that their son, T.5 A. B. Starling, Jr., is in Antwerp, Belgium, awaiting transportation to the states.

S.1c Otis Fogleman and Mrs. Fogleman from Washington, D. C., spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mr. J. N. Sykes, Lee Jones, and the Neese Quartet attended the Lloyd family reunion at Chapel Hill, October 21.

Mrs. Sallie Freshwater is confined to her home ill.

Mrs. Maude Johnson and daughter from Gibsonville spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Miss Marie Blalock, Mrs. Chloa May and son, Frederick, and Ronald Cole of Haw River and Mr. Clyde Smith of Graham spent the past week end in Richmond, Va., visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Huffstetler and son, Billy. They were accompanied back to Haw River by Mrs. Essie Blalock who had been in Richmond several weeks with her daughter.

Miss Barbara Simpson from Raleigh spent Sunday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mrs. S. C. Spoon, Sr., is a patient at St. Leo's hospital in Greensboro.

Miss Ada Simpson from Lexington spent the past week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

REV. E. B. HICKS

Eller Memorial Baptist church is holding a revival for two weeks beginning October 29 and closing November 9. Services in the charge of Rev. O. B. Lancaster, visiting minister from Greer, S. C., and Rev. E. B. Hicks, visiting singer, from Concord, will be held each day at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The public is invited. Rev. R. Von King is pastor and Miss Leah Andrews is educational director.

Y.M.C.A. Emblem Club Holds Two Meetings

Luncheon meeting for second shift members of Emblem club of Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. and dinner meeting for the first shift members were held Thursday, October 18 at the White Oak-Revolution branch of the "Y." This was the first get-together of the fall season. Floyd T. Noah, chairman officiated at both luncheon and dinner meetings.

Speaking briefly on the purpose of the club's work, Chariman Noah emphasized the responsibilities of members in representing the local association in various departments of the plants. Each member was given his envelope of cards and working instructions and was commissioned to represent the "Y" in every department of the local mills.

Fall and winter program of the "Y" is designed to give the type of health building recreational and gymnastic activities that will build sturdier manhood and womanhood for better employment, more working days per week, more working weeks per year and regular incomes.

Following were present at Emblem club meetings: F. T. Noah, chairman, Clarence "Dock" Hobbs, Earl Caviness, Harvey Strickland, Mack Davis, Frank Starling, Fred Hester, Gustav Ziprik, Sallie Bostick, L. H. Bell, Bill Teague, C. M. Michael, Raymond Kincaid, Walter L. Thornburg, T. O. Ward, Bill Marshburn, Lucile Ritter, Catherine Leonard, Etta Pickard, C. C. Whitt, Walter Southern, J. L. Pegram, G. A. Vaughn, C. Williamson, Eli Craven, Thurman Wheeler, Leo Redmond, L. C. Crisco, and H. M. Angel.

"Y" Activities For Week Are Many

Several of the boy's clubs have taken advantage of the beautiful Autumn weather by hiking into the woods for noon-time weiner roasts during the past week.

Twenty young people of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A.—boys and girls—are taking a course in Red Cross swimming under the direction of Leonard Bell, Red Cross swimming instructor and Mrs. Robbie Screen, "Y" Physical Directress. The classes are meeting on Monday night at the White Oak Y.M.C.A. and at the Proximity Y.M.C.A. on Friday nights.

Ray Tugman has take over the leadership of the Menominee Friendly Indian Tribe at the White Oak branch, and Bradley Faircloth has taken the leadership of the Mohican tribe at the Proximity branch. Both of these clubs will continue to meet at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Boys 9 to 12 years of age are invited to attend the meetings.

The Saturday morning pep talks and Bible stories for boys will start Saturday, November 10. Some good speakers are on the program for this season.

Halloween Carnival Takes Place Tonight

Event At Proximity School Begins At 7:00

Halloween carnival, with a real minstrel show, beauty contest, side shows and games will be held at Proximity school tonight beginning at 7 o'clock. Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, the event promises to one of the gayest of the season.

Under direction of Mrs. W. P. Zink, the minstrel show will be held in the school auditorium, after which winner of the popularity contest will be announced. Votes for the most popular girl have been on sale for the past few weeks. Other attractions include fish pond, bingo, fortune telling and other carnival side shows.

Committee in charge of general arrangements is made up of: Miss Nancy Woods, Mrs. Ira McQueen, Mrs. Fred Marshall and Russell Noah. Teachers and grade mothers are assisting in carrying out plans of the committee.

Gra-Y Has Become National Boys' Club

For a number of years the Young Men's Christian association has experimented with work for younger boys; now the "Y" has come out of the stage of "try-out" and has declared the Gra-Y a national movement. This work with the younger boys has been under practical use with many associations all over the country; and has become a very popular tie up with the Y.M.C.A. and school. All clubs are approved with the school and with the executive of the Y.M.C.A. The Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. has used this program with younger boys for many years to good advantage, and they have enjoyed the full cooperation of the schools and the "Y" officials.

Several clubs are now in full swing of weekly operation in each of the schools, Proximity, Ceasar Cone and East White Oak school. These clubs are so designed as to assist and cooperate with the school in establishing and extending the highest standards of scholarship, clean sportsmanship and clean speech on the school grounds and to extend this influence to the community. Church and Sunday school attendance is urged upon the part of all club members. Good marks on deportment and in their general school work is required and urged by the group. This type of group work is destined to become one of the greatest national movements in America and gives the greatest practical active participation yet devised, and has received whole-hearted acclaim from the Y. M. C. A. and school authorities.

Miss Ferle Cox Weds Pfc. Jeter Hensley

The marriage of Miss Ferle Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox, 2203 Spruce street, to Pfc. Jeter Hensley, of Burlington, was solemnized at her home Thursday evening, October 18. Rev. M. A. Pollard, pastor of Palm Street Christian church, heard the vows in the presence of relatives and close friends. Music was furnished by Miss Eulalia Whitt, vocalist, and Miss Rachel Ray, pianist.

A lingerie shower was given the bride by her parents and sisters on Tuesday prior to the wedding. Those present were: Mesdames Kermit Ritter, Herman Ray, Paul Squires, Everett Seawell, and Misses Marian Furguson, Barbara Newton, Annie Helen Jackson, Maude Watkins, Hallie Watkins, Douglas Cox, Lois Brady, Betty Sue Brady, Mozelle Hensley, Minnie Hensley and the honoree.

Everett Orrell Now On Okinawa

Pvt. Everett S. Orrell writes that he wants to say "Hello" to his friends throughout the mills.

He says that he has been to Pearl Harbor, Marshall Islands, Iwo Jima, Guam and is now on Okinawa. "I hope from here I turn around sometime in the near future. Now that the war is over I think we will get home very soon."

Pvt. Orrell was employed on the second shift in the spinning department of Proximity mills as a doffer.

Trophies Displayed In Revolution Office

This week four safety trophies won by Revolution mills in contests sponsored by North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers association were placed on the wall near west entrance of the recently remodeled main office of the plant.

Trophies bear the dates, 1936, 1939, 1941 and 1942.

Card of Thanks

Mr. S. L. Welch and family and Mrs. H. H. Sutton and family wish to express their appreciation for the many courtesies shown during the illness and death of the wife and mother.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Seaman Thomas Pickard and Pfc. Roger Pickard are both home from overseas and visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pickard.

Pvt. Jack Elkins of Camp Croft, S. C., spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elkins on Park avenue.

John Willie Strader left on Wednesday morning for induction at Fort Bragg.

Major Jimmy Campbell is at home with relatives and friends.

Pvt. Floyd Scott is at home from Camp Shelby on point discharge.

Pfc. Monroe Deaton returned from Italy last week and has received his point discharge at Fort Bragg. Others at home on point discharge are: Pvt. Harper Harris, Jr., Sgt. Carl M. Stanley.

Pfc. Woodrow Hanner was home from Fort Bragg for the week end.

Sgt. Savannah Wood, Wac, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood.

Pvt. Holland Butler of Fort Know, Kentucky, spent the week end here with relatives.

Sgt. Lee Foy Suttles, stationed in Charleston, S. C., spent the week end with his wife and daughter.

Seaman C. F. "Sonny" Noah, who returned recently from the Pacific and is stationed at Charleston, S. C., spent the week end with his mother here.

Pvt. Alwood "Bill" Curtis who has been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending fifteen days at home enroute to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Ernest Oakes, who has just returned from overseas, spent Monday and Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Real Oakes on Walnut street.

Special Notice!

Miss Minnie Wood, 1404 Walnut street, who works in the office at Proximity, lost her glasses while on the way from Proximity to Revolution Drug store. They were in a brown leather case and had round plastic rims. A reward is offered for their return. Her phone number is 8483.

Revolution Local News

S.2c Jimmie Lee Welch, who is stationed in Bainbridge, Md., has been home on a 9-day leave with his parents on 2007 Poplar street.

Mrs. James D. Tolbert and small son, Leslie, has spent the past two weeks with her husband's parents, Mrs. Tolbert is making her home with her parents in Jonesboro while her husband, S.1c James Tolbert, is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark spent Saturday in Chatham county with a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Caviness.

Mrs. Emma Martin, of Charlotte, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk and Linda spent several days last week with Mrs. Fulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Miller, Galax, Va.

Mrs. Nannie S. Ferree, of Asheville and Glenwood, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Newnam and family spent Sunday afternoon in Reidsville with relatives and friends.

MAM.3c and Mrs. Burtner Newnam and children, Freddie and Donna Kay, of Banana River Base, near Cocoa, Fla., are home for a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wright, of Siler City, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson.

Mrs. W. L. Martin, of Charlotte, and Mrs. G. P. Stone of Greensboro, are the guests for the week of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson spent last week end in Sampson county with Mrs. Lula Crumpler.

Some Facts On Victory Loan

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 -- Victory Loan facts, honoring the men and women who won the war, are as follows:

Dates: October 29 thru December 8.

Quotas: $11,000,000,000; 4 billion in individual sales, 2 billion in Series E sales, 7 billion from other non-bank investors.

Reason: Treasury balance will be drained by December. Money is vitally needed for hospitalization, rehabilitation, retraining, feeding and clothing men overseas, transportation home, payment of munitions already used.

Pythian Sisters Plan Halloween Party Tues.

Pythian Sisters of Cone Temple No. 2 are completing plans for the Halloween party to be held at the Pythian club room at White Oak next Tuesday night. Members met last Tuesday night. Members met Tuesday to discuss plans.

All Sisters and Knights are invited. Although prizes will be given for the funniest costume, everyone attending does not have to wear one. Other entertainment will consist of bingo, with several prizes, and a grand march.

Committees arranging the party are: decorating, Mesdames Kathryn Leonard, Lillian Ward, Irene Honeycutt, Ellie Weaver, Elaine Tidwell; refreshments, Mesdames Marjorie Basinger, Elizbaeth Burke, Martha Harris, Louise Moody; prizes, Mrs. Maggie Hardin.

Mrs. Nannie Newnam Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Nannie Newnam, of near Madison, was honored at an outdoor picnic dinner Sunday in celebration of her 81st birthday. A beautifully decorated cake, lighted with candles, centered the table, which was placed outdoors.

Eighty family members, relatives and friends attended the celebration honoring Mrs. Newnam, who has lived for many years in the community and is highly respected by those with whom she has come in contact.

Those who attended from Greensboro were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Aydelette, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Newnam and children, Mrs. W. L. Aydelette, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aydelette and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scism and children, Mrs. B. P. Scism, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Newnam and children, and MAM.3c and Mrs. Burtner Newnam. Mrs. W. L. Newnam and Mrs. W. B. Aydelette are daughters of the honoree.

Rev. Community Club To Meet Fri., Nov. 2

Regular meeting of Revolution Community club will be held, Friday, November 2, at 7:00 in the club room. Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president, will preside at the meeting and will hold consultation on plans for a new, progressive and interesting club year. Devotional will be in the charge of Miss Sally Burgess.

At conclusion of the meeting, members and friends will be invited downstairs to see the exhibit of canned foods on display at that time. Refreshments will be served by hostess committee.

Business Girls' Club Begins Seventh Year

Officers Installed; Club History Read

To begin their seventh year, welcome new members and install new officers, Business Girls' club met Tuesday night, October 9 at White Oak Welfare building. Plans were made for covered dish supper meeting which will honor new members, charter members and those who wish to renew membership. All members are urged to attend.

At the meeting last week, Miss Marjorie Moore, president, recognized new members: Misses Mary Ruth Grady, Ivey Sutton and Ruth Lumley. Miss Becky Carter, secretary, called the roll and read minutes of the previous meeting.

Following business session, Miss Aileene Phillips read a history of the club since 1938. Purpose of the club, to promote good citizenship in the local communities and to have fun was emphasized. Happenings of each year were brought out and charter members named. Members viewed the club scrapbook and decided to try to have as much fun during the coming year as was had during the first year of the club's existance.

New officers, who were installed at the meeting, are; Doris Lucas, president; Dorothy Moss, vice-president; Elizabeth Sink, secretary; Mable Hodges, treasurer and Helen Wrenn, corresponding secretary and reporter.

Miss Moore and Miss Lucas, hostesses, served refreshments.

109 Students Make High Subject Grades

One hundred and nine students at Proximity school have met requirements in grades for the first six weeks' period of the school year and have been placed on the scholarship honor roll.

Names of the successful students are as follows:

Robert Caviness, Marion Oakes, Betty Sue Smith, Larry Bateman, Buddy Bryant, Donald King, Jack Morris, Lois Cox, Bobbie Ann Mills, Naomi Wade, Betty Jean Welborn, Rachel Hall, Connie Mack Butler, Donald Hinshaw, Kenneth Trantham, Billie Burke, Beverly Craven, Cozzett Draffin, Cecil Faircloth, Harold Brady, Wayne Crabtree, Carl Garner, Audrey Brady, Rebecca Gibson, Margaret Haynes, Versie Hicks, Syreta Hodges, Norma J. Kelly, Billie Leonard, Barbara Mays, Virginia Nichols, Elizabeth A. Rhodes, Katherine Richards, Mary F. Spivey.

Bobby Honeycutt, Woodrow Oldham, Charles Phillips, Ralph Smithey, Bangle Stanley, Lawrence McDaniel, Johnnie D. McDaniel, Edna Chubb, Carolyn Hancock, Doris Caviness, Catherine Hancock, Lena Hester, Mary Ellen Hulon, Catherine Johnson, Nancy Leonard, Billie Malone, Carleen Tate, Elizabeth Murchison, Clara Pearman, Millie Pegram, Barbara Ann Moore, Pete Faircloth, Donald Marshburn, David Scott, Edith Barber, Betty Campbell, Pauline Cauthbertson, Peggy Craven, Helen Greer, Ruth Moffit, Mary Frances Vaughn, Rebecca Wade.

Robert Lowe, Alfred Cain, Bobby Johnson, Billy Joe Parrott, Iris Basinger, Joanna Burnside, Arletta Caddell, Barbara Jenkins, Lois Johnson, Doris Kupferle, Corraine Leonard, Mary Lee Leonard, Inez Mabe, Elaine Nall, Ida Ruth Nall, Grace Smith, Beverly Talley, Virginia Tippett, Lois Patterson, R. A. Pegram, Alton West, Donald Wyrick, Ellen Crutchfield, Louise Ward, Raymond Bellow, James Frye, Wayne Gaulden, Dauglas Kincaid, Johnny Scott, Dorothy Cockman, Audrey Coleman, Ruby Hayes, Barbara Hunter, Bobby Jane Johnson, Maybeth Loman, Peggy Morris, Iris Summers, Billy Patterson, Jeannette Brown, Nancy Curtis, Clara Hinshaw, Beulah Hobbs, Sharon Newnam.

Rev. Canned Food Exhibit Next Friday

Products To Be Accepted On Wednesday, Thursday

An exhibit of foods canned in the village will be held by Revolution Community club on Friday, November 2, in the basement of Revolution apartments from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and after the community club meeting that evening.

Everyone who has canned as many as two different products is invited and urged to bring to the exhibit one of each different canned product, fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies, relishes, pickles preserves, conserves, etc.

Products will be accepted for the display on Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. so that they will be ready for the judges on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

The exhibit will be divided into three groups:

1. At least two products.
2. Three or more products.
3. Seven or more products.

Prizes will be given for the winner in each group, and blue and yellow ribbons will be given to all entries.

Judges will be Mrs. Taylor Turner, of White Oak Welfare department, Mrs. Mildred H. Reid, Farm Security board and Mrs. Grady E. Kirkman, former home economics teacher.

Proximity Church Plans Full Week

H. B. Ritter, General Superintendent of Proximity Methodist Sunday school, announces a very important meeting of the Workers council, Saturday night. All members are to meet at the parsonage at 6:30, where they will have a covered dish supper. After supper important matters concerning the Sunday school for the fall months will be discussed. Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas and attendance goals will be subjects of interest to the group.

Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., Dr. W. A. Lambeth, superintendent of the Greensboro district will preach. All people are cordially invited to hear this interesting speaker.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday night was in charge of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, observing their Week of Prayer and Self-Denial program.

Proximity Community Club Elects Officers

At the meeting of Proximity Community club on Tuesday night, Mrs. Ira McQueen was elected president. To serve with her are: vice-president, Mrs. Walter Thornburg; secretary, Mrs. Tommy Jones; treasurer, Mrs. John Scott.

The members of the club voted to postpone the Brunswick stew scheduled for the first Saturday in November but to have the annual supper for members at the regular meeting time in November which will be November 27. Committees appointed for the supper are: food committee, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Bass, Miss Richards and Miss Holman; table arrangements, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Beeker and Mrs. Aldridge; program committee, Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. Goforth.

Following the close of the business meeting, Rev. Goforth led the group in a number of Halloween games and the social committee served refreshments.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gregory, Spruce street, announce the birth of a son, October 9th, Albert Monroe, II.

Improving After Illness

Mrs. Snow Bell Jones, who has been ill at her home, is improving.

Rev. Girl Scouts Plan Many Events

National Girl Scout Week Begins Sunday

National Girl Scout week begins Sunday, October 28 and extends through Saturday, November 3. Revolution Girl Scouts will have completed their registration by Wednesday, October 31 and will have a Halloween party at their regular meeting hour, followed by a covered dish supper in the Welfare building. Parents are urged to make it possible for the Scouts in their families to attend the activities of the week.

The troop, with its leader, will attend church in a body Sunday, October 28, the church and place of meeting to be decided by the Scouts.

Saturday morning, November 3, at 10:00, all Scouts of Greensboro and Guilford county will be guests of the Carolina theater at an annual rally. An interesting and educational pantomine, in which there will be a representative from each troop has been planned.

Things for local Scouts to remember are:

Go to church with Leader, Sunday, October 28.

Be present at Halloween party and supper October 31.

Attend annual rally at Carolina Theatre, November 3.

The National Girl Scout calendar is as follows:

Sunday, October 28—Go to church
Monday, October 29—Homemaking Day
Tuesday, October 30—Citizenship Day
Wednesday, October 31—Health and Safety
Thursday, November 1—International Friendship
Friday, November 2—Arts and Crafts
Saturday, November 3—Out of Doors.

Bobby Tate Honored With Birthday Party

Bobby Tate was guest of honor on Wednesday night when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tate entertained his 13th birthday. Guests were invited for 7:30 o'clock to the home on Maple street and greeted by the host and hostess with the honoree.

Games and contests were engaged in for an hour before the guests were invited into the dining room where they were served an ice course from a beautifully appointed table. The large white birthday cake holding 13 candles made a fitting centerpiece.

Those present were: Van Berkman, Harry Montgomery, Jimmy McQueen, Connie Mack Butler, Harry Patterson, Betty Jo Everhart, Dorothy Leonard, Billy Patterson, Edna Burke, Dawn Coleman, Marleene Ammons, Carleen Tate, Mitchell Andrews, Buddy Bryant, Bobby Johnson, Libby Jo Sellars, Douglas Tate, Iris Basinger, Lois Patterson, Peggy Everhart, Betty Ruth Austin, Bobby Jones, Grady Brame, Francis Nabors, and Rachel Montgomery.

Phillips Urges Attendance Sunday

Mr. Phillips, Sunday School superintendent at Revolution Baptist church urges all Sunday School and church members to be present Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newby Brown, 1902 Poplar street.

Visitors are always welcome.

"Government, industry and labor must pull together if the unemployment period is to be shortened to an irreducible minimum."—The American Machinist.

White Oak Local News

Benjamin Caviness, S.1c, is spending a thirty day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Caviness, 17th street, after being on duty in the Pacific area for thirty months.

Pvt. Irvin Caviness, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caviness, is at home after receiving his honorable discharge from the army. He had been in the army for five years and had served in Trinidad, the United States and Germany.

Paul Cockman is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Causey Cockman, 19th street, during a fifteen day furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. L. M. Culbreth of Fayetteville, came Friday for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Culbreth, at their home on Maple street. Mrs. Culbreth is Mr. F. A. Culbreth's sister-in-law.

James Nance arrived home a week ago Thursday with his discharge, after serving thirty months in the European theatre as a Staff Sgt. with the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces. His wife and young son are with him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nance, Sr.

AS. Joseph Wrenn and AS. Billy Foust, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrenn and Mr. and Mrs. John Foust, left Wednesday of last week and are on active duty at Camp Peary, Va., with the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Ralph Oakes returned Saturday to her home in Quantice, Va., after a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Bell and her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. G. Yow. Her husband, a Warrant officer in the Marines, is being sent to Puerto Rice for duty.

Edwin Pickard returned home last week with his discharge from the army after serving for some time in the European theatre. He is with his wife and son at the home of Mrs. Pickard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burnside, Hubbard street.

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 26, 1945

Progress In Textiles Bound To Come

The type of mentality and skill which developed the atomic bomb and which characterizes the thinking and ability of Americans does not narrow its application to one type of endeavor.

The cotton textile industry has not in the past made the developments which have been made in other industries. Regardless of the reason, it is safe to predict that that will not be the case in the future.

Recently the Wall Street Journal contained an item concerning a prominent textile machinery manufacturer, in which it was announced that that concern was experimenting with the making of fabrics from the fibers themselves without spinning or weaving. In the most recent issue of the Reader's Digest an article concerning textiles was condensed and reprinted from Forbes Magazine. This article tells of the experience of one industry which has already made certain textile fabrics by applying a bonding chemical on cotton fibers. A large yardage of fabrics have been made by this manufacturer in that manner. No roving frames, no spinning, and no weaving was necessary. It is explained in this article that fabrics made by that process had limitations; however, it was pointed out that those limitations might be overcome by the crossing of fibers so as to give greater average strength to the fabrics.

This article further discussed the synthetic fiber possibilities and also chemical developments as applicable to textiles.

Every person in the cotton textile field should become greatly concerned. This concern need not necessarily be one of alarm. If the people engaged in the cotton textile industry sit by and merely bemoan their possible fate, the picture would indeed take on a very gloomy and black hue. On the other hand, if the people in the cotton textile industry are realistic, enterprising and cooperative, the picture need not become so black.

Certainly the cotton textile industry cannot meet the challenge of the times by standing still and doing nothing.

Frankly, we do not as yet know just how far the scientists can go in developing fabrics without making threads and without weaving the cloth. The chances are they may go very far in years to come. For the time being we cannot overlook the possibilities of the development of such fabrics in competition with the fabrics made by every type of cotton textile mill. We do know also that the best move for a mill is to begin to analyze its products with the idea of producing better quality fabrics in the most efficient manner. This may call for radical departures from past practices, and these departures may be felt in every phase of the manufacture and may be felt by each person who makes up a part of the plant.

It would prove to be a serious mistake for any individual or any industry to try to wage a battle against progress in the textile industry, for a long delayed progress is certain to come. By accepting such progress in an orderly, cooperative manner, we can avoid much of the serious dislocation. As an illustration, if we read the handwriting on the wall and prepare for more efficient operation in cotton mills in producing superior fabrics, we can avoid to some extent others not now engaged in the cotton textile industry from overnight rendering completely obsolete much of the carding and all of the spinning and weaving equipment in mills. It would appear to be a terrible calamity if overnight all weave rooms and spinning rooms were permanently closed, as well as portions of other departments in the mills. Other than the dislocation of those employees, the public would not be particularly concerned, because its chief interest would be whether it would receive better quality textiles at a lower price.

We do not intend by this editorial to be too pessimistic; however, we must admit that cotton mills are challenged as never before. Out intent is, however, to point out that it is absolutely necessary that the textile industry prepare for the future.

HAVE YOU HEARD—

By WISE OLD BIRD

Pay Roll Office

The Payrollers and their dates really enjoyed that "weiner roast in the moonlight" over at J. O. Morphis, Saturday night. The girls were disappointed when Mrs. H. L. Beaver failed to show up, but her (six foot athlete) husband was just too tired to bring her out. No one will ever be able to count the number of hot dogs Frances Lowdermilk ate. It seems that one particular shined-up car drifted out to the airport with two members of the office force; namely, the "Song Bird"-A. W., and the "Baby"-I. S. Just ask Ogburn Blake and Monk Cockman for further information. It seems that one member of the electricians from Proximity was really "on the beam" with three of last year's debutantes from this office at the weiner roast as well as at the Correct Time Inn later on. Ask "Honey" about this.

Mrs. H. L. Carter will probably have to secure the services of a secretary if mail continues to flow in to her from the west coast.

* * *

Employment Office

Thump-thump-thump — If you hear something that sounds like the beating of a tom-tom, don't get excited, it's only Frances Cox's heart doing a double shuffle because that man in her life is on his way to the good old U.S.A.

Lois Brady has been busy lately with bell bottom trousers.

Billie Ward claims top honors in nicknames. Some of those current: "Blue Flame." "Lady Lillian." "Lucious Lillian." Dunno what "T" calls her, but two handsome young men call her "Mom."

Bill Bowles now has a daughter attending W.C.U.N.C. Said daughter took many honors at Fasifern School, Hendersonville, where she was graduated last spring.

For a moment we thought when Mr. Bowles appeared for work Monday morning that he was trying out some "Brown Mule," but upon closer examination, found he had been doctoring a pimple inside his lower lip with nitric of silver. Yes, it's O.K. now.

Latest irk is we gals having to put on hose again (or freeze). Common sight is "yanking um up." Those precious things that hold "um up" for us are still at war.

Oh, Nylon, Oh Nylon,
Come back to me;
My legs are a blister
With rayon, you see!

Surely do miss Joe Wrenn's four visits a day with that leather satchel! But we know the Navy is benefiting by his friendly smile. His address is: Joseph C. Wrenn, AS, ASN 7900638 Co. 771 2nd Ba. His successor is James Weaver, and he's really doing a swell job!

Oh Me! What would we do at 10 o'clock evrey morning if the drug store stopped selling cokes and crackers!

The new dumb waiter, built as part of the modernization of Revolution Drug store building is already carrying messages. Ask Billie Ward or Aleene Needham.

* * *

Revolution Office
(Upstairs)

Grace Fuller reports that a pleasant time was had by all at the annual home coming at Brightwood Baptist church Sunday. Tables were overflowing with fried chicken, country ham and all the trimmings. Grace says she ate so much she had to crawl to the car when she started home.

Will wonders never cease! Now, I've heard everything! Miss Carey reported for work Monday morning, and the very first thing, asked if anyone had anything to drink stronger than Coca Cola.

Genial Ventry Hinshaw has been working at Tillman's grocery on Saturday afternoons for some time now. We have heard that he is a super salesman, and, since he hasn't made this column up to now, we decided to visit Tillman's to see if we could pick up a few points of interest. Looking toward the fruit counter, we saw Ventry surrounded by beauties. Edging over a little closer, to learn how he could hold these ladies' attention so long, we found Ventry holding something between his fingers that looked like a long lemon and explaining the food value of this thing he called a kumquat. He also delivers groceries when necessary.

In several recent trips to a certain doctor's office concerning a broken finger, long since healed, T. Ward ran into the oft-quoted question: "Is this trip necessary?" T. claimed the last four trips were made to finish a story he had started in the doctor's office. We wonder if it was a "Story in' White."

* * *

Proximity Office

Mr. Frances Blackwood and his spouse motored to Georgia this past week end to visit the only family limb (young sprout), their son, Jack, who is in school.

When things get dull in the Purchasing department we just shift our attention to the right and watch the progress of the new addition. How many bricks did you say they laid yesterday, Mo?

Sure are proud to hear Panthea Huffine's brother, William, has received an appointment to Annapolis. More power to you, William.

Speaking of Annapolis, we are indeed honored to have Mr. Nixon added to the Engineering department. He is a graduate of the naval academy and recently came out of the navy, formerly a Lt. Commander. Welcome.

Flash! The jinx is off the back row in the Purchasing department. The sailor's hit port. The army arrived Saturday and college is close by.

The three inseparables: May, Ruth and Sarah, from the Cost department.

Our Switchboard operators: Frances, and Laura have returned to work after several days illness. Their untimely absence nearly closed the office.

Marie Sykes, typist and bank collector from the Accounting department hasn't slept for weeks. Reason: her boy friend hasn't written lately. Maybe, he is on his way home, Rie!

Who said the modern girl can't blush. The old adage that seeing is believing still holds good and we have the proof in our youngest employee, Blanche Murchison. Boy can she turn red!

Anyone interested in increasing their vocabulary, get in touch with Ruth Mullis—she writes Dan McConnell's letters.

After a minor operation, Mr. Bluhm, our cotton expert, has returned to work. We missed you.

Ed Jones, we want to know, have you read the Textorian lately?

Wonder how becoming glasses will be to Woody Carruthers. I guess we'll just have to wait and see.

Want Ads:

Mrs. Pelton will appreciate any information concerning houses for rent. Call extention 56. This is in all seriousness.

Men. For all single girls in the Proximity office. Even 4F's (fat, fast, free, and forty) will be considered.

The next time our bowling teams bowls, we have decided to let them use the big balls with the duck pins. Wonder if that will make scores higher.

I don't know how "You Came Along" (He went away) affected the other offices, but in this one, everything is Hubba, hubba, hubba.

Mable Ligon is the most recent "steno" on the upstairs beat to add a sparkler to the third finger left hand. As to the details, Mable ain't talking.

Ed Westbrooks is getting so late in reporting all the choice news and gossip to the Cotton department that they're about ready to find them a new stooge. Betty get busy, Ed.

And if you wish to recall anything out of the past, just consult Bill Bogart, graduate of the recent memory course sponsored in Greensboro. Seems he's quite good, he keeps telling himself!

A certain well known executive has just hit upon a get-rich-quick scheme; namely, the retreading of old second-hand chewing gum. We're afraid you're a little late, but if you had thought of that during the war quite a few of our girls who had such a struggle securing the most necessary item would have certainly given you plenty of business, especially that inseparable trio in the Cost department who simply can't live without it.

All ye office is wild with anticipation as to who's gonna move where upon completion of the annex to the office, being the old sub-station which is being rejuvenated until it's looking good as new. Sit tight everybody, we'll know some day.

The reason for the smile on Mrs. Webb's face is the news that her son-in-law will soon trade the rank of Lieutenant Commander for that of civilian, which means that her cute little granddaughter will be home for Christmas.

Knitting Knews: Hush now, Minnie, don't you cry.

You'll finish that scarf, by and by.

Mr. Walters can't quite make up his mind whether or not he was satisfied with the out-turn of last week's Greensboro High football game. Seems his heart was with Greensboro but his money was with Winston.

* * *

Proximity Print Works Office

Mr. J. H. Campbell has completely recovered from his fall. It seems that Hazel Freeze had done too good a waxing job on the floor. Mr. Campbell's eye is completely healed, and he is sporting some new eye glasses.

The painters have been working on the office, and the fly situation has been something terrific downstairs, but it hasn't been so bad upstairs.

Mrs. Myrick is not sending any Christmas presents to the Pacific this year because she expects Jim home for Christmas, and with a discharge. She expects to be fully recovered from her cold (that she got at the game in Winston Friday night) by the time he gets here.

Leo Redmond was called to Fort Bragg by his draft board, but returned wearing a broad grin. He was not acceptable.

Miss Hope Marie Thornburg's engagement is of particular interest here because she is one of our former associates. We wish her much happiness.

Since gas rationing has been cancelled, Harvey Powell no longer brings his lunch with him. We see a whole lot more of B. G. Campbell's automobile around here now, too.

Mrs. Herman Johnson's visit to Sanford was successful, but she did not succeed in finding any hams.

* * *

Revolution Office
(Downstairs)

Have you taken a peek at Berk Skinner's new Buick? It's a boney.

If you want to see a really enthusiastic look, just mention blondes to Ogburn.

Favorite Foods Among Our Crowd: hot dogs, hamburgers, and especially ice cream. Hilda, how do you eat so much ice cream? And speaking of hot dogs, it's not any wonder there's a shortage of beef.

Have you ever wondered why Sara Livengood always has such a wide-awake expression? We've found the answer. She drinks coffee by the pots full and listens to Betty Hutton's records. Could you think of a better way to keep awake?

Have you ever tried balancing a Coca-Cola bottle on a nickle? We're afraid that woebegone look won't leave Will Marshburn's face until he has succeeded.

We hear our gone-but-not-forgotten pal, Jack D. Hughes, Jr., is back in the states. We sure want to be around when he steps foot into the office. We're afraid he'll think he's in the wrong place and start exiting before he finds he's really in the right place. We're all proud of our new office.

PICK-UPS
from Ceasar Cone School

Regular meeting of Ceasar Cone Parent Teacher association will be held at the school, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. Fifth grades of Miss Sue McCook and Miss Dovis Hayworth will have charge of the program.

Mary Ellen McNeil's paper on Brazil was the best in a examination in Miss Elizabeth Yates' class. It appears below.

Brazil

"Brazil is the largest Portuguese speaking country in the world. It is the largest country in South America. It touches every country in South America except Chile and Ecuador. Northern Brazil is hot because it is crossed by the equator. Southern Brazil has a little snow.

"Amazon is the largest river in the world. It is in Northern Brazil the equator runs along with the river, therefore it rains every day. You can see the muddy water from the Amazon 100 miles out to sea. Rubber is gathered along the Amazon. Brazil nuts and hardwood is gathered there too.

"Coffee is raised in large quantities in Brazil. Santos of Brazil is the largest coffee port of the world. United States buys most of Brazil's coffee.

"Rio de Janerio is the capital and most beautiful city of Brazil. It has the most beautiful harbor in the world. The bay is large enough for the biggest ship to anchor there. No big river leads inland from the bay. Entering the harbor you can see the Sugar Loaf mountain and the statue of Christ.

Just west of Rio de Janerio is the mineral producing area. There are the largest unworked iron mines in the world, larger amount of manganese, many diamonds, but there is no coal.

"Butan is the city of snakes. They are caught and the poison is taken to make antitoxin used for snake bites, diphtheria, lockjaw and other things.

South American snakes are: boa constrictor and the anaconda. There are also wild animals in Brazil. Brazil is able to produce things the United States wants because of her 5° North and 36° South."

Mrs. Maness Given Birthday Dinner

Mrs. G. W. Maness, 2410 Poplar street, was given a surprise birthday dinner by her husband and children at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Oakley, Church street extension, on Sunday, October 21.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maness and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oakley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rhew and family, Mrs. Lamer Maxwell and Miss Joyce Clark, of Chapel Hill.

Volunteers Needed For Seal Sale Work

While a large number of volunteers have been working for Greensboro Tubercuosis Association preparatory to the Christmas seal sale, a great many more are needed, Montgomery S. Hill seal sale chairman said today.

Praising the workers who have volunteered their services, Hill said, that the girls and women were making an important contribution to the welfare of the community.

"The services of these women," he said "enable the tuberculosis association to keep the cost of running the seal sale at an absolute minimum, thus assuring that the money raised through the sale will be expended on health projects.

"These women are making a definite contribution toward raising the health standards of our community.

(Continued on Page Five)

ALL HAIRCUTS .. 50c
Burgess Barber Shop
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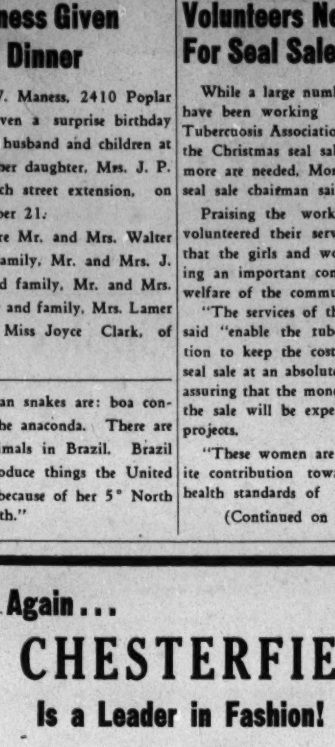

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We Are Pleased
To Announce
Raymond P. Horner
is now a
member of our
organization

It is indeed a pleasure for us to welcome into our organization a man of the character of Mr. Horner. With him as an addition to our staff, we feel we have increased our ability to be of service to you.

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This is AMERICA!
by JOHN W. RANCK
WIFE OF A KENTUCKY PREACHER, MRS. T. A. SNIDER EARNED PIN MONEY WITH HER CATSUP; BEST IN THE COUNTY...
BOTTLES IN HER HUSBAND'S SADDLE BAGS SOLD FAST; DEMAND OUTGREW HER KITCHEN...
OPENING A SMALL PACKING PLANT, THE SNIDERS GAVE WORK TO FARMERS, COOKS, BOTTLERS, PACKERS, SHIPPERS, GROCERS...
THE BUSINESS GREW WITH WHAT THEY CONTRIBUTED TO AMERICA'S PROSPERITY
MILLIONS OF JOBS CAN BE MADE NOW IF WE ENCOURAGE INITIATIVE OF TODAY.

National Dairy Council Menu Guide-Recipes

Guard your health and strength with adequate amounts of nutritious dairy foods.

Sunday

Breakfast—
Sliced Oranges and Bananas
Waffles Bacon
Syrup Butter
Coffee Milk

Dinner—
Roast Chicken with Pecan Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli with Lemon Butter
Tomato-Cucumber Salad
Rolls Butter
Fruit Almond Floating Island
Coffee Milk

Supper—
Olive-Nut Sandwiches
Cottage Cheese with Chives
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Milk

Fruit Almond Floating Island

6 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
4 egg yolks
3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Few grains nutmeg
1½ cups well-drained fruit
1 cup sponge cake cubes
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Mix 6 tablespoons sugar, cornstarch and salt; gradually add milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Beat egg yolks; add hot milk mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and coats spoon. Cool. Add flavoring extracts and nutmeg. Pour into shallow dish; add fruit and cake cubes. Chill. Beat egg whites stiff; but not dry. Gradually add 4 tablespoons sugar, beating constantly. Make 6 mounds of egg white mixture on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 325°F., 20 minutes. Cool. Place on custard mixture. Serves 6.

Monday

Breakfast—
Prunes Oatmeal
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

Luncheon—
Spanish Omelet
Cole Slaw
Bread Butter
Applesauce
Milk

Dinner—
Sausage Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Endive Salad
Bread Butter
Chocolate Chip Pudding
Milk

Sausage Potatoes with Cream Gravy

1 pound pork sausage links
8 medium sized potatoes
1 tablespoon butter
⅔ cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Place sausage links on broiler pan and broil 10 to 20 minutes or until browned and thoroughly cooked, turning once. Cook potatoes, drain and mash thoroughly. Add butter and milk, beating to make them fluffy and creamy. Add salt and pepper. Make 6 to 8 mounds of potatoes on a well greased serving pan. Top each with two broiled sausage links and cover with another spoonful of mashed potato. Place under broiler 3 to 5 minutes to brown. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve with cream gravy. Serves 6 to 8.

Cream Gravy

4 tablespoons sausage drippings
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Add flour to melted drippings, blend well. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly and cook until mixture is smooth and thickened. Add seasonings and serve. Makes 2 cups gravy.

Tuesday

Breakfast—
Grapefruit Juice
Poached Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

Luncheon—
Vegetable Soup
Toasted French Bread
Fresh Pear and Cheese Salad
Cookies Milk

Dinner—
Pot Roast of Beef
Browned Potatoes
Onions Carrots
Head Lettuce Salad
Bread Butter
Steamed Bread Pudding
Milk

Steamed Bread Pudding

4 to 6 thick slices bread
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
6 tablespoons orange marmalade

Remove crusts from bread, cut into small pieces. Add salt and scalded milk to bread cubes and let stand for 10 minutes. Beat with fork until bread is light and well blended. Beat eggs slightly, add honey and stir into bread mixture. Add lemon juice and grated rind and mix thoroughly. Add a tablespoon of orange marmalade to each of 6 well greased custard cups. Add bread pudding to each. Cover tops with waxed paper and tie securely. Place in steamer and steam for about an hour. Remove from steamer, take off waxed paper and turn puddings out in serving dishes. The marmalade makes a sauce over top. Servve with cream. Serves 6.

Wednesday

Breakfast—
Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

Luncheon—
Stuffed Onions
Shoe String Potatoes
Celery and Radishes
Bread Butter
Baked Peas
Milk

Dinner—
Breaded Veal Chops
Baked Potatoes
Broiled Curry Tomatoes
Apple-Celery Salad
Bread Butter
Sponge Cake ala Mode
Milk

Stuffed Onions

6 medium onions (2 pounds)
1 cup diced, cooked beef, ham or veal
¼ cup diced green pepper
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
½ cup milk
½ cup water
¼ cup buttered crumbs

Peel onions, remove thick slice from top. Add onions to boiling, salted water to cover. Cook about 20 or 30 minutes, until just tender. Drain, remove center to form cups. Chop centers, and combine with meat, green pepper, soft bread crumbs, butter and seasonings. Fill onion cups with mixture. Place in well greased baking dish, pouring milk and water around onions. Sprinkle tops with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven, 375°F., until tender, about 25 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce. Serves 6.

Cheese Sauce

1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
⅔ cup grated American cheese

Melt butter, add flour and salt and blend. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly; cook until sauce is smooth and thickened. Fold in grated cheese, stirring to blend. Makes 1½ cups cheese sauce.

Thursday

Breakfast—
Tomato-Vegetable Juice
Corn Meal Griddle Cakes
Bacon
Syrup Butter
Coffee Milk

Luncheon—
Cream of Onion and Celery Soup
Toasted Cheese Buns
Pickle Chips
Gingerbread with Orange Sauce
Milk

Dinner—
Braised Stuffed Heart
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Peas and Celery
Cucumber-Onion Salad
Bread Butter
Butterscotch Dumplings with Cream
Milk

Cream of Onion and Celery Soup

4 cups sliced onions
1½ cups diced celery
2 tablespoons butter
3½ tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 cups milk
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Cook sliced onions and celery until tender, in enough water to cover, about 15 minutes. Melt butter, add flour, seasonings, and Worcestershire sauce and blend. Gradually add milk stirring constantly, cook until smooth and thickened. Add onion and celery mixture and heat. Sprinkle minced parsley over top just before serving. Serves 6.

Friday

Breakfast—
Sliced Orange
Ready-to-eat Cereal
Muffins Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Cocoa

Luncheon—
Escalloped Eggs
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread Butter
Baked Apple
Milk

Dinner—
Creamed Finnan Haddie with Peas
Boiled Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Watermelon Pickles
Bread Butter
Lemon Pudding
Milk

Creamed Finnan Haddie with Peas

2 cups cooked finnan haddie
2 tablespoons butter
5½ tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups cooked peas

Remove head, tail, and fins from finnan haddie. Wash well. Place fish in steamer, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and steam, allowing about 10 to 12 minutes per pound, or until fish is tender. Or simmer fish gently in water until tender. Melt butter, add flour and seasonings and blend. Add milk and onion and cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add parsley, lemon juice, peas and flaked finnan haddie. Serve hot on toast points. Serves 6.

Saturday

Breakfast—
Grapefruit
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

Luncheon—
Macaroni Mounds with Spanish Sauce
Lettuce Salad
Rye Bread Butter
Cup Cakes
Milk

Dinner—
Liver and Onions
Baked Potatoes
Squash
Perfection Salad
Bread Butter
Baked Caramel Custards
Milk

Macaroni Mounds with Spanish Sauce

½ package macaroni (4 oz.)
1 tablespoon butter
2½ tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 pimento, diced
¼ cup minced green pepper
¼ cup fine bread crumbs

Cook macaroni in rapidly boiling, salted water until tender. Drain; rinse in hot water. Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and seasonings and blend. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly; cook until smooth and thickened. Beat egg slightly; add hot cream sauce slowly and blend. Stir in onion, pimento, green pepper, and drained macaroni, mixing thoroughly. Pour mixture into 6 well greased custard cups and top each with crumbs. Set in a pan of hot water. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400°F., for 30 minutes. Unmold and serve with a Spanish sauce. Serves 6.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
By THAYS
STOCKHOLDER
STOCKHOLDER
STOCKHOLDER
STOCKHOLDER
STOCKHOLDER
155,000 STOCKHOLDERS OWN STANDARD OIL (N.J.) MAKING 1 IN EVERY 200 U.S. FAMILIES A CAPITALIST SO FAR AS THIS COMPANY ALONE IS CONCERNED.
MOST FAR EASTERN ARTISTS PAINT NOT WHAT THEY SEE BUT WHAT THEY FEEL
IF HUMAN EARS WERE A LITTLE KEENER THEY COULD HEAR MOLECULES MOVE
WE WANT PUGS
ATLANTIC PUG CLUB HAS BEEN STARTED TO BRING BACK PUGS, DOG OF THE GAY '90'S
THEM BEES IS ON THE GROUND!
BUMBLEBEES CAN'T FLY, ACCORDING TO THEORY OF AERODYNAMICS, BECAUSE WING SURFACE IS INADEQUATE FOR SHAPE AND WEIGHT OF BODY

STRICTLY for The Girls

For A Change Of Face

When you have a date straight from work and would chase those end of the day doldrums, there's an indispensable little Make-Up Trio to make you look radiant—but quickly! It's a special face powder box with perfectly matched powder, rouge, and lipstick all under one lid, which insures complete complexion color harmony. Tucked away in your desk drawer or locker, the Trio will turn out, adroitly, to be a dressing table all in itself. And not only will it heighten and brighten your own natural coloring but you can be sure the glow will last all evening long!

* * *

Gadgets, Great Or Small

Gadgets, great or small are the glory of America, and their return is a sure sign that that post-war world is upon us. A real boon to those who heat their homes with coal is the gadget anthracite dealers have in stock again which automatically regulates the hand fired anthracite furnace. Inexpensive and inconspicuous on your living room wall, the tiny thermostat remembers all draft juggling, keeps indoor temperatures even, whatever the weather may be. Saves a lot of stairs, by cutting out those damper-changing trips to the basement, too.

* * *

That "Post-War World" is still bounded by a hospital bed for many wounded servicemen. Grey Ladies and hospital recreation workers find themselves more welcome than ever to help brighten the tedious hours of convalescence. Good fun are the simple card tricks which call for participation by the patients, but involve no slight-of-hand. Like to learn them? Write to the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City 17, for their booklet, "Take A Card".

* * *

Clay flower pots, when plunged in larger decorative containers filled with wet sand or peat moss, draw in moisture as they need it. Plants do better, look better, and require fewer waterings.

* * *

Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, and Onions are but a few of the vegetables that take on new interest when candied to glazed goodness. Here's how it's done with carrots and onions; you'll find the recipe is the same, and equally delicious with sweet potatoes and apples. Try it and see!

Candied Carrots and Onions

½ cup New Orleans molasses
½ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups cooked carrots
1 cup cooked onions

Mix together molasses, water, butter (or substitute) and salt in shallow pan and cook about 5 minutes. Add carrots and cook, shaking them in the pan until well glazed. Add the onions and continue cooking and shaking for a few minutes longer.

* * *

America's farmers are now a greater potential market for the products of industry than ever before, thanks to their record wartime saving. Farmers as a whole now have nearly $17 billions in bank deposits, War Bonds, currency, and other financial assets, almost 3 times as much as at the beginning of the war. Furthermore, they paid off a sizeable part of their debts at the same time, rather than increasing them as they did in the last war. The record is cited by The Institute of Life Insurance as showing how people cooperated during the war in the active program to prevent rising prices!

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

JOAN DAVIS SHOW WITH ANDY RUSSELL! Bloodhounds? No, but she might have a billy and a pair of handcuffs stuffed in her pocketbook. For Joan Davis is off on another man hunt, and the Joan Davis Show is off on another merry-go-round of fun for everybody. May we add that Andy Russell sings as only this new star *can* sing? *Plus* Harry Von Zell!

Monday 8:30 P.M. WBIG CBS 1470 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK

matters. Feminine anticipation was further whetted by a widely publicized WPB statement to the effect that two-way stretch girdles would be back by November.

Price Regulations

Then came disappointment. The Corset and Brassiere Assn. of America openly declared that no such supplies would be available in anything like volume quantities. Disappointment could be traced back to that perennial disappointment, the OPA. Foundation makers said, "While manufacturers are now freed from regulations which formerly restricted the buying of materials, they are not freed from price regulations which determine the types of garments they may produce."

The trouble with OPA pricing in this reconversion period is literally the same fault found in wartime corsetry—no stretch.

In practically every field, apparel, automobiles, foods, gadgets, building materials, that fact shows again and again. All production costs are up, especially labor costs, and the OPA partially recognizes this. Yet manufacturers are not being permitted to make those price adjustments necessary to profitable business and the sort of volume production which makes jobs.

Elasticity Needed

Until the government forces OPA to add the sort of elasticity that is needed both in feminine fashions and the national economy, reconversion is likely to be slow.

There is not much logic in denying people things they did without while victory was in the making. Why stave off the prosperity that comes when there is a demand for goods, a willingness to make them, money to buy them, and a great need for the jobs those factors create?

By Carl L. Biemiller

No Stretch

On dress-up evenings in most towns there is considerable bedroom muttering from the distaff side about the quality of harness that goes underneath the feminine finery seen by the outside world. Has been ever since the War Production Board decided rubber, cotton and steel strips could be put to somewhat more rugged combat use than they would get in foundation garments. So naturally there was matronly hope that Army releases of large amounts of cotton and rubber would enable manufacturers to correct

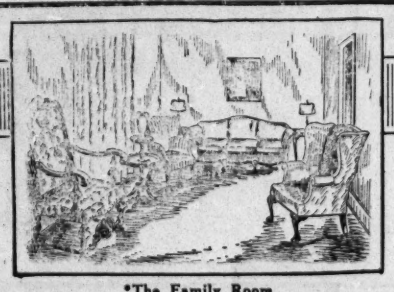
Phone System Without Wires Seen Practical

A nation-wide long distance telephone system without wires is offered to the public as a practical possibility by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Cheaper and better service as a result of wireless operation is forecast, since maintenance costs would be low and there would be little danger of interruption to the service due to storm and flood.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Shampoo and Finger Waves. 50up
Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

Our Best Always


*The Family Room

Twenty-six years in Greensboro has established our reputation for SERVICE and FAIRNESS. The public knows that we serve every patron to the best of our ability, uninfluenced by social position, religious faith, or financial circumstances.

Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 West Market Street

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by law, particularly Section 28-73 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Eugene G. Shaw, Administrator of the Estate of Roland B. Stacy, Sr., Deceased, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, will offer for sale, at public auction, for cash, at the late homeplace of the Decedent located 1511 18th Street, White Oak, Greensboro, North Carolina, on Tuesday, November 6, 1945, at 12:00 o'clock noon, various articles of personal property owned by the Decedent at the time of his death, more specifically described as follows:

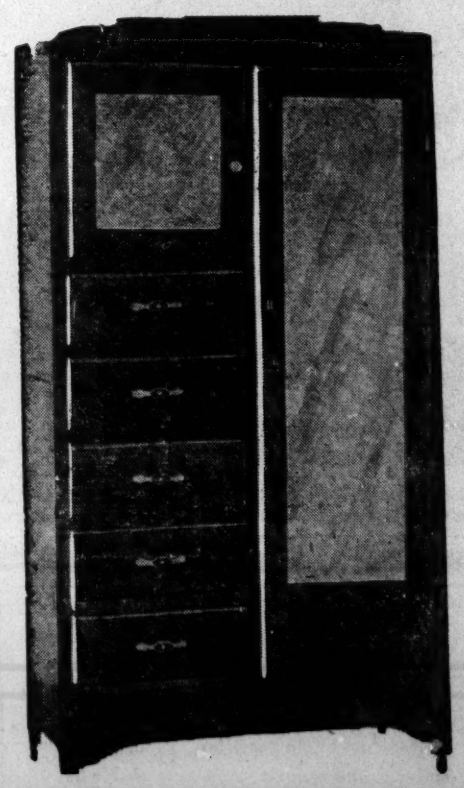
1 Sofa
2 Round top tables
1 Coffee table
3 Lamps
1 Rug
1 Lounge Chair and Stool
1 Spot Chair
1 Clock
2 Mirrors
1 Overstuffed Chair
Picture and Bric-a-brac
1 What-not table
1 Small rug.
1 Desk and Chair
1 Spot Chair
1 Lamp
1 Linoleum rug
1 Spot Chair
1 Overstuffed Chair
1 Stool
2 End tables
1 Magazine table
1 Radio
1 Card Table
1 Lamp
1 Round Table
1 Large Settee
1 What-not hanger
1 Heatrola
Pictures
1 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
1 Mattress
1 Springs
1 9x12 Rug
1 Oil Range
1 Linoleum Rug
1 Breakfast Room Suite
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Cold Spot Elec. Refrigerator
1 Antique Clock
1 Poster Bed
1 Foot Stool
1 Vanity Dresser
1 Springs
1 Mattress
1 9x12 Rug
1 Small Rug
1 Spool Bed (single)
1 Mattress
1 Springs
1 Iron Bed (double)
1 Mattress
1 Springs
1 Chest of Drawers
1 Linoleum Rug
1 Small Chest of Drawers
1 Vanity Dresser

The sale of the foregoing articles will be final.

This 8th day of October, 1945.

EUGENE G. SHAW, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF ROLAND B. STACY, SR., DECEASED.

At Rhodes-Perdue



MIRROR-DOOR CHIFFOROBE
$39.50
OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Walnut finish chifforobe with two mirror doors that are so convenient in dressing, hat compartment, full hanging space and five drawers. 20% Cash - $1.25 Weekly.

Rhodes-Perdue FURNITURE COMPANY COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING

ARE YOU A SICK ROOM SISSY?

FRIGHTENED FRANCES—When John has a sudden attack of malaria just after his return from the Pacific, she cries and moans, "Oh if I just knew what to do." She frantically wraps ice in a towel and puts it on his head because he has a fever. Then she wraps him in a blanket because he's cold. All is confusion when the doctor arrives, and John's attack is prolonged.

PRACTICAL PATSY—She immediately puts John to bed and keeps him warm by tucking hot water bottles around his legs and body. She gives him a dose of the medicine he brought home from the army hospital, and then calls the doctor, describing John's symptoms accurately. She's a help to her husband and doctor.

YOUR VETERAN NEEDS YOUR CARE—Red Cross Home Nursing teaches you what to do in emergency illness, how to give hot compresses to ease the ache of an old shrapnel wound. Under the guidance of a professional nurse you learn, among other things, how to take temperatures, bathe a bed patient, and follow the doctor's orders.

If there is no home nursing course offered at present in your community, ask your Red Cross chapter how you may help organize one.

Reconversion In West, South Found Rapid

Editor On Aerial Tour Says Businessmen See An Era Of Prosperity

Except for the aircraft and shipbuilding industries, where the problem is actually that of contraction from an abnormal wartime demand, reconversion in the West and South is going ahead rapidly despite the many problems connected with changing over to peacetime production.

This is the conclusion drawn by Russell Porter, Reconversion Editor of The New York Times who, with 20 other ace newspapermen, is inspecting 50 industrial plants in 20 cities from coast to coast on an aerial tour.

"By and large, the business and industrial managers interviewed on this trip have been highly optimistic over the prospects for quick and successful reconversion and a sustained postwar prosperity based on full production and employment," Mr. Porter reports, "unless the present wave of strikes and labor disputes broadens into widespread and prolonged interruption of production.

"They see in the concept of an expanding economy great opportunities for the development of the less industrial sections of the country.

"California's businessmen have been particularly enthusiastic in their forecasts of boom times, both from industrialization and from greatly expanded postwar tourist traffic."

Boomtime Years

By next spring, when most plants will have been fully reconverted and will have acquired sufficient materials and orders to get into full-scale operation, the flying editor reports, "reemployment is expected to be in progress in a big way."

"Once postwar production gets under way, businessmen look for several years of boomtime conditions," Mr. Porter asserts, "with abundant jobs available because of the tremendous jobs available because of the tremendous pent-up demand for goods, both in this country and in foreign nations that need rehabilitation.

"In the meantime they hope to see the adoption of long-range policies by the Government and labor unions, as well as by industry itself, to insure the continuance of prosperity."

This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Friml's "Allah's Holiday" will be featured by Jimmy Carroll on his program at 6:15 p.m. today over WBIG-CBS. Jimmy will also sing "A Dream" and "Strike Up The Band," with the Ken Christie Chorus presenting a special number. Ted Hale conducts the orchestra.

Something new in the way of musical entertainment looms on WBIG tonight at 7:30 when Bozooka-playing Bob Burns pays Ginny Simms a visit on her musical and variety show. The orchestra under the direction of Frank De Vol accompanies Ginny in her songs. One of radio's most popular music men, Frankie Carle, is guest star of the "Kate Smith Sings" program at 8:30 tonight. Other music makers on the programrm will be a 40-piece orchestra under the baton of Jack Miller and "Four Chicks and Chuck."

Bill Webster enters the race for class president on tonight's "Those Websters" episode at 9:30. His pal Jeep acts as campaign manager and they end up in the usual hilarious mess. Incidental music for the program is directed by Glenn Welty.

Hollywood is the scene of the "Durante-Moore" show at 10:00 o'clock tonight. Jimmy and Junior have just completed a tour for the National War Fund Drive. Jeri Sullivan, accompanied by Roy Bargy's orchestra, sings a popular tune. Howard Petrie announces.

The famous comedy trio—Jack Benny, Rochester and Mary Livingston—fill the guest spot on the Danny Kaye program tonight at 10:30, subbing for Danny who is still overseas entertaining servicemen. Phil Harris' orchestra provides the background for Larry Stevens' selection. Don Wilson handles the announcing duties.

"The Giant Without A Heart" is Saturday's 11:05 a.m. dramatization by the cast of "Let's Pretend" over WBIG. It's a fairy tale of agiant who enchanted an entire royal family until a prince located the hidden heart and destroyed the monstor. Nila Mack is writer, producer and director of the show.

In the drama department Saturday two programs feature top-name actors. At noon Ellen Drew plays the lead role in "Morning in the Desert" on "Theater of Today." Richard Widmark, Paul McGrath and Mary Orr are starred on the "Grand Central Station" program in an original drama at 1:00 p.m. Completing the cast will be Susan Thorne.

President Harry S. Truman makes a Navy Day address to the nation from Central Park in New York City, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Ted Husing and his assitant, Jimmy Dolan, set up their CBS mike in New York Saturday to air the Duke-Army game. The broadcast begins at approximately 2:00 p.m., with CBS World News being presented at the half.

Helen Hayes is heard in the radio adaptation of "Intermezzo" Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock. The program is under Lester O'Keefe's direction; Vladimir Selinsky composing and directing incidental music.

The tunesome twosome of Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest sing lilting melodies on the "Dick Haymes Show" Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Gordon Jenkins' orchestra of 31 pieces supports them. An old favorite that has not been heard lately will be featured by Haymes.

The Los Angeles Coliseum is the scene of a special hour-long Victory Loan program to be presented over WBIG-CBS Saturday beginning at midnight. Well-known stars and a 1,000-voice massed choir will be heard on the program celebrating Navy Day.

Classical and popular selections are sung by Nelson Eddy on Sunday's "Electric Hour" program at 4:30 p.m. over WBIG-CBS. The orchestra and chorus is under the direction of Robert Armbrrurster.

Gene Autry and his melodious troupe present a quarter-hour of Western music Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Vocal groups heard with Gene ar ethe Johnny Bond Trio and "The Pinafores." Paul Sells conducts the orchestra.

The "Blondie" programrm gives way to a special Victory Loan program over WBIG-CBS Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A high government official, as yet unannounced, will be the speaker.

"Star Theater" performers, James Melton, Annamary Dickey, The Lyn Murray Singers and David Broekman's orchestra, are heard in a half-hour of musical variations Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

Joan Davis' tearoom is the scene of another madcap episode of the "Joan Davis Show" Monday, 8:30 p.m. Music for the program is given by Andy Russell and Paul Weston's orchestra. Other fun makers on the program are Shirley Mitchell, Verna Felton and Harry Von Zell.

"The Affairs of Susan," starring Joan Fontaine and George Brent, is Lux Radio Theater's Monday night, 9:00 o'clock, presentation. Connee Boswell is the first in a series of guests substituting for Jo Stafford on "The Ford Show" Tuesday, 10:00 p.m. Miss Stafford is taking a month's vacation in California. The orchestra is conducted by Robert Russell Bennett.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

We wish James Truslow Adams' "Album of American History" had been around when we went to school. We might have learned something then, instead of a conglomeration of dates, names and battles, most of which we promptly forgot. Here is Volume Two of the Album series with 1300 authentic illustrations, engravings, reproductions and sketches made in the years 1783-1853. Together with captions and text, they give a picture of our country in those years. Here we see how people lived—their clothing, their furniture, their silver and pewter. We see the beginnings of manufactures and of shipping, whaling vessels scouting the Pacific and clippers which sailed the seven seas.

We see a gay blade of 1819 going courting on a velocipede; a farewell party for a young lady headed for boarding school; a newspaper clipping offering a $4 reward for an escaped slave; an advertisement for one of those fashionable men's beaver hats.

We are shown the long caravans down the Santa Fe Trail and up the Oregon Trail; scenes depicting the Southwest annexed by a war with Mexico; and what it was like when gold was discovered in California, with the ensuing wild rush that finally settled our country from coast to coast.

* * *

One of the tall tales which Boyce House tells in "Texas—Proud and Loud" has to do with a hunter in the Hill Country who caught sight of a deer, but before he could fire the animal had darted around a hill. Around and around that hill the Texan chased hhim but could never get a chance to shoot until he stopped, bent the rifle barrel across his knee to allow for the curvature of the hill, and then fired—killing the creature, an eleven-point buck.

* * *

Bennett Cerf, whose "Try and Stop Me" was a Book-of-the-Month club book-dividend, has a new book of jokes and anecdotes called "Laughing Stock." Here's one of them. Dr. Otis Moore watched a very little girl pull a very big weed from her victory garden. "You must be pretty strong to pull out such a big weed," he remarked. "Yes," agreed the youngster. "Don't forget that the whole world was pulling on the other side."

Philippine Dishes Offer Wide Variety Of Foods

In the Philippine Islands, which have been called the "melting pot of the Far East," one finds food ideas which are a pleasant mixture of the traditions of other lands with the native traditions and home-produced foods. Like the Chinese, the Filipinos are apparently very fond of pork; most of their typical dishes include some pork or ham. The Spanish influence is also noticeable in many of the native dishes, observes Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

Quantities of vegetables are used, both alone and cooked with meat or fish. Rice is served with every course except dessert. A party meal may include as many as 5 to 7 meat and fowl courses, and several kinds of dessert.

The nation holiday dish is Barbecued Pig, which is roasted on a spit over a charcoal fire. An attractive dish often served at an ordinary meal is Lumpia Sariwa, which is a meal in itself. It consists of a mixture of pork, bacon, shrimp, vegetables and nuts; this is rolled in individual lettuce leaves, which are arranged on a platter in the form of a rosette. Two of the most popular native dishes are Adobo and Morcon. The first is braised pork and chicken, and is made in many ways. The second is a beef dish, for which the recipe is given below.

Stuffed Lean Beef
(Morcon)

1 pound round steak, sliced ½-inch thick
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup olive oil
¼ cup vinegar
¼ pound ham, sliced thin
¼ pound pork fat, sliced thin
2 hard-cooked eggs
¼ pound frankfurters
1 onion, quartered
½ bay leaf
¼ teaspoon salt
Flour

Salt the meat and marinate in oil and vinegar about 20 minutes. Cut ham and pork fat in long narrow strips, hard-cooked eggs in quarters, and frank-furters lengthwise. Lay round steak on a board and spread the other foods over it, alternating them. Roll the steak like a jelly roll and tie with string. Put in pan, cover with water, add bay leaf, onion and salt. Simmer until tender, about 45 min. Remove meat; thicken gravy with flour and water paste. Remove string carefully from the meat roll and slice about 3/4-inch thick. Serve the slices with the gravy. Serves 6.

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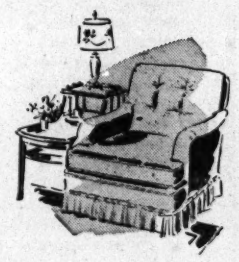
Raymond P. Humphries H. L. Blue, Jr.

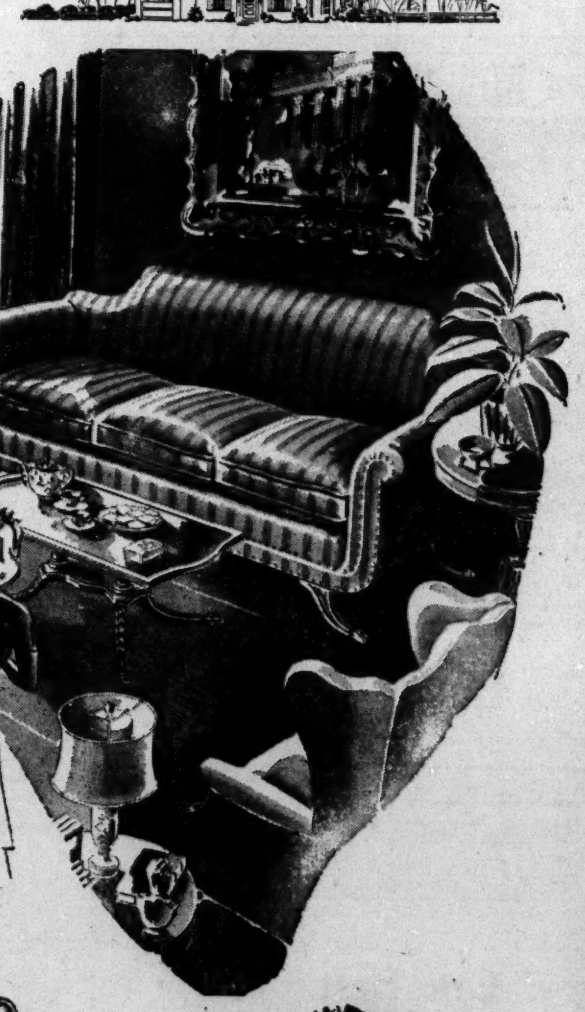
Homeward Bound!

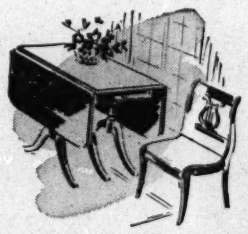
TO LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

Welcome home, G. I. Joe and Jane . . . welcome home to the great and glorious adventure of life in these United States . . . to the carefree comforts of peace . . . to the enchantment of young hearts planning a hearth of their own! Now your dreams need no longer be rosy visions in the dim and distant future, but practical plans you can carry out right away!

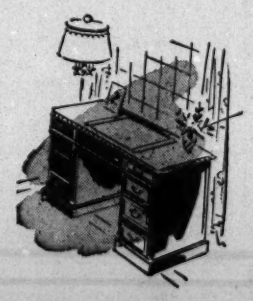


The bright new chapter of your life that you are starting now deserves a setting that will lend delight to each day's adventure . . . a setting furnished with things to live with happily through the years. Whether you're parked temporarily in a one-room flat, or whether you've landed permanently in the home of your dreams . . . it's the furniture and your own ingenuity that will give it life. Those are the things you will take along whatever your address may be.

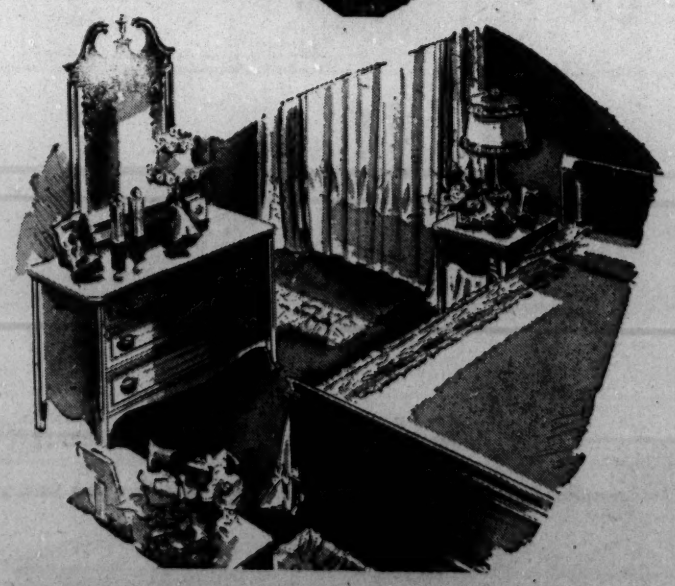




This is an age of specialist . . . and we are specialists in furniture that makes homes livable, adaptable to the people who dwell there. The hidden qualities of fine furniture are not always obvious to one not trained to note the finer woods, the sounder construction, the more thorough finishing . . . and endless other details that make the extra dollars you spend for it a wise investment. At Miller's you can buy with confidence that young incomes will not be misspent . . . that young ideas will find expression.



Here you'll find exciting variety and dependable value. Here comfort goes without saying. Here beauty and design is matched by luxury of materials. Here you find that precious individuality possible only in a vast selection of decorator-chosen furniture. Here you will find only furniture that is lovely and lasting, possessing that integrity of design that will never be outmoded, that will always be a compliment to your good taste and to your personality.



Convenient terms will gladly be arranged to suit young budgets.

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Democracy Is Better

In the new picture now emerging in Germany we see selfishness beyond the understanding of a democratic people. Illegal hoarding now appears to have been common through the war and the defeat. Disregard of his neighbor's plight seems to have become normal for the Godless follower of the fake savior of the Reich. The horror of Daschau was a national symptom.

Today, we are told, few Germans will work of their own free will. There is no spontaneous attempt to rebuild bombed cities. Farmers do not care to supply their city brethren. The people of the nation either do not know how to rebuild or do not care enough to try.

This is the race of supermen whose super government planned to rule the world. This is the nation, now without Faith, who returned to the worship of pagan gods and race supremacy. These are the people whose every enterprise was supervised by a government bureau. These are the beings who worked when and how and where they were told.

We, who have not seen it, can have no idea of the complete demoralization of the people who now populate Germany. We cannot understand their selfish and often cruel lack of interest in their own people or their lack of pride in their cities which remain rabble while able men steal for a living.

We can only thank God for our democracy and for our free enterprise system, however imperfect they may be. While we strive to improve them, we build character and resourcefulness, individual and national.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

October 8, 1945 -- October 14, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	89.67%	84.32%	87.45%	93.28%
Carding, 1st	90.00	82.45	94.36	— —
Carding, 2nd	81.54	83.66	85.27	— —
Spinning, 1st	90.13	84.72	86.95	— —
Spinning, 2nd	79.13	63.01	80.44	— —
Weaving, 1st	93.61	85.03	86.47	— —
Weaving, 2nd	89.20	83.25	84.27	— —
Weaving, 3rd	— —	— —	75.56	— —
Beam. & Slash., 1st	— —	95.44	94.52	— —
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	— —	92.31	97.50	— —
Napping, 1st	94.45	— —	— —	88.00
Napping, 2nd	98.47	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	95.18	83.34	93.34	92.09
Dyeing, 2nd	92.00	88.58	100.00	— —
Dyeing, 3rd	— —	— —	95.00	— —
Finishing, 1st	94.15	91.12	90.00	92.00
Finishing, 2nd	93.34	84.29	96.13	— —
Finishing, 3rd	— —	— —	77.50	— —
Shipping, 1st	98.27	100.00	— —	93.69
Shipping, 2nd	90.00	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	100.00
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	96.67
Printing	— —	— —	— —	90.95
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	100.00
Bleaching	— —	— —	— —	93.79

Volunteers Needed

(Continued from Page Two)

There is nothing dramatic or glamorous about typing thousands and thousands of envelopes and cards checking the files to keep them up to date, but it is a job that has to be done if we are to raise money to fight tuberculosis at home.

"Our homes are not secure as long as they are exposed to tuberculosis which kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. The tuberculosis association has for 39 years been waging a fight against this disease. Its success depends each year on the generosity of our people in the purchase and use of christmas seals and in their unselfish [illegible] of time to promote the seal sale. I am confident that the response to the 1945 seal sale will be so universal that the association will be able to expand.

The Business Girls' club of the Y.W.C.A. has assumed the responsibility of typing the cards and envelopes to the 20,000 friends of the association. The group is headed by Miss Helen Cox, president of the Business Girls' club.

The Association offices in 308 Piedmond building are open each Monday and Tuesday evening until the job is completed. Any one wishing to volunteer to help out on this health project that protects you and your family from tuberculosis, is urged to contact the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association, telephone 4234, so that they may arrange comfortable working conditions for those contributing to the success of the Christmas seal sale.

Let Freedom Ring!

By Gladys Swarthout
Star of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

The moment for which the whole world has been waiting has come at last. The bloodiest and most costly war in history is over, and it ended in a complete victory for us and our Allies. Already, as the clouds of battle begin to lift and disappear, we can catch ever-widening glimpses of the bright future world which lies ahead.

The Victory we've won belongs to all of us, because every American, everywhere, did his fighting or his working best to make it possible. But now, in this hour of triumph, let's not forget those thousands of other Americans who left the game—for good—before it was over. The trumpets of Victory blew too late for them to hear. Their music was taps, mournfully sounded by their buddies; the high, clear notes fading finally away over the narrow bit of foreign earth which was to be their ultimate resting-place.

Do you remember how you felt when the great news came? "Thank God!" you said. "It's over—at last!" And probably your very next thought was to give thanks again that you had been spared to see the Victory.

It's a mighty solemn responsibility that we have, all of us who have come through a flaming world into the promise of a brighter and happier tomorrow. We've got to make real the things for which our sons and brothers fought so well; we've got to justify the faith for which they died so bravely.

We've got to continue the building of that America They'll never see, but which they left to us to enjoy.

One of the first ways we can start equipment he needed—the planes he flew into combat, the guns he used to bring the enemy to surrender. We gave our money gladly, guaranteeing with each bond we bought the continued flow of materials to the fighting fronts, and the maintenance of a stable economy at home.

Well, the battle-planes are grounded now; the guns are silenced forever. All of us hope devoutly that never again will we, or any other nation of the world, find a use for them. But let's remember that the proclamation of surrender and the signing of a peace treaty mean only that we have stopped fighting. They don't mean that we've paid all the bills and closed the account.

The task of "binding up the nation's wounds" is ours. It's a bigger job now than it was when Lincoln entrusted it to a war-wearied people after the Civil War.

The task of effecting a sane and orderly transition from war to peace is ours. That will call for all the resources, the patience and "know-how" we can bring to it.

The task of shaping the future is ours. That's a job for which history will either praise or blame us—and the nation's heroic dead, who left the task to us to finish.

First things come first. Let's get a grip on ourselves and send the rocket of Victory flaming high into the sky.

Let's give the Victory Loan Drive ALL WE'VE GOT! Nobody who knows the American spirit could ask for more.

Victory Loan Drive Begins Monday, Oct. 29

War's Aftermath Carries Grave Responsibilities Says Secretary Vinson

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25—"Enormous obligations incurred in the achievement of victory will drain the Treasury balance quickly and additional funds will be needed early in December, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson warned here on the eve of the Victory Loan for $11,000,000,000.

He said "government expenditures are being drastically reduced and this will continue vigorously" but that "the aftermath of war, however, carries grave responsibilities that must be met."

The Secretary was referring to hospitalization of the wounded, their retraining so they can make their own way in life, the clothing and feeding of those yet to remain in enemy nations, the transportation of men home, mustering out pay and payments for munitions already used to win the victory.

He said a "substantial army and navy must be maintained until order is restored throughout the world" and that "the Victory Loan, while the last organized on a national basis, will not see the discontinuance of the sales of Series E, F and G securities." These types of securities will continue to be sold because their sale is necessary to help defray continuing expenses.

Mr. Vinson reminded the Nation that the government looks to the individuals for $4,000,000,000 of the $11,000,000,000 quota. He said it is desired that $2,000,000,000, or half of the individual sales be in the Series E "man in the street" bond that pays 33 and one-third profit at maturity, ten years.

The Secretary laid stress on a new type bond to be issued during the Victory Loan. It is in memory of "the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt," Mr. Vinson said, "and is for $200 at maturity in the Series E group. "This Victory Bond," Mr. Vinson said, "honoring a great man and leader, will sell for $150. It carries the likeness of Mr. Roosevelt and was designed especially in his honor." The bond, by special arrangement, will carry the authorizing signature of Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., who was Secretary of the Treasury prior to Mr. Vinson and a life-long friend of the late President.

Casting off their battletime grey, United States merchant ships will sail the seas of peace in trim black paint with white deck houses and buff masts.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Poker and Figures

Cronies report that Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson is a smart poker player. Vinson himself admits he's a shrewd hand at figures, and boosts he knows major league batting averages as thoroughly as he understands those dealing with taxes and the cost of living.

Secretary Vinson, as spokesman for the Administration plan to lighten the tax load, laid before the House Ways and Means Committee for first tax reduction measure presented at the Capitol since the Hoover Administration. He proposes a $5 billion slash for individuals and business—which will help business and create jobs, in his opinion.

Carried the Ball

Early in his Congressional career, Kentucky-born Fred Vinson decided to learn all about taxes. He carried the ball for the House Ways and Means Committee in the early 1930s, gaining a reputation as fiscal expert.

For the record, he strongly favors an expanding economy and broad tax relief for business. As war mobilizer he mapped a definite program to soften the shock of reconversion.

When Vinson decided small business merited help, he sought, with a positive program, to encourage competition and free enterprise.

Tax legislation designed to sustain high levels of production and employment, prompt payment of refunds due corporations, and raising the excess profits exemption from $10,000 to $25,000 were championed by him.

Vinson is convinced, too, that Americans are "in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50 per cent better than they have ever lived before."

Two can eat as cheaply as one! A dollar a day for meals is hard to beat. Yet the Department of Agriculture says two people can eat on $7 a week. What's more, they'll send sample shopping orders and a week's balanced menu to prove it.

Lives of an even hundred men jumping with Textron parachutes were saved during the war. The textile company pays the Caterpiller Club dues of each "Textron 'chutist".

More than 6,000 Americans have purchased General Electric stock during the past year, bringing the company's owners to 239,824.

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT
High Values at Low, Low Prices!

You Love Cold Weather in our warm Toppers!

Boys' Popular All-Wool Pullover
Sweaters
2.96

Boys go for these popular pullovers. Soft knit, V-neck style, that's comfortable and looks snappy over sport shirts. Snug fitting ribbed cuffs and waist. Yellow, tan, brown, blue. Sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' Cow-Puncher Plaid
All-Wool Jackets
4.49

A high rater with the little fellows! Nifty looking red and black plaid that buttons up the front. Ideal for school and play because it's warm and comfortable. Does not show soil easily. Small, medium, large.

Extra Heavy, Extra Warm
Mackinaws
10.98

For Outdoor Boys!

Your Utility Winter Jacket

Here's a real buy for the boy who spends his time outdoors, either at work or play. Extra heavy and fully lined for extra warmth and protection from the weather. 60% reused wool, 30% new wool, 10% reprocessed wool. Four convenient pockets. Brown, blue, maroon. Sizes 6 to 16.

Meyer's Department Store THRIFT BASEMENT
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT
High Values at Low, Low Prices!
Timely Items for Every Member of the Family!

Attractive and Practical Too!

Tots' Cotton
Mitzi Dresses
1.85

Dainty, crisp frocks to make your little girl look cuter than ever. Made of high quality cotton in bright prints, dots and stripes. Pink, blue and red. Sizes 1 to 3; 3 to 6x.

Girls' Cotton
Mitzi Dresses
1.85

The same cute styling for girls from 7 to 14. Pinafore or bolero styles in gay floral prints. Blue, red and green.

Warm, Comfortable, Durable
Ski Pants
for Boys and Girls
3.69

Sturdy, durable, and warm! Double patched knee makes them last longer. Snug fitting cotton knit ankle cuffs. Made of warm fabric, 50% wool, 50% cotton. Navy and brown. Sizes 3 to 8.

Easy on your Feet!

Casuals for School and Sport!

Classic
Saddles
3.98

The all-time campus classic adored by school folks everywhere. White with brown calf saddle. Rubber soles and flat heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

Classic
Idlers
3.99

Another campus favorite, a classic style in hand stained Golden Tobacco. Sizes 8 to 8AA and B.

All-Wool Shetland Chesterfield
Coats
Women's Sizes
38 to 44
$29.98

- Graceful, Slimming Lines!
- Comfortable with either dresses or suits!
- All Wool!
- Black!

All the things you want in a fall and winter coat! Style, line, comfort. 3-button front, slash pockets, handsome velvet collar, wide lapels, open vent back, full-length quilted lining. See how lovely you look in the coat styled for you!

Use Meyer's Convenient Lay Away!

Youthful Styles in Women's
Half-Size Dresses
$6.98

- Slenderizing Vertical Lines!
- Styled for all occasions!
- Fashion's Smartest Color--Black!

Beautiful romaine crepe in black with shadow stripe. Smart three-quarter sleeves, V neck with bow and jewelry trim. Pleated front skirt gives you additional fullness yet keeps the slim lines. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Others 3.98 to 10.98

And here's your hat--to match or in colors!
Four Bow Calots

- Black
- Red
- Grey
- Kelly
- Fuchsia
- Brown
- Gold
- Turf
- Olive

$1

Choose several from this wonderful range of colors at this low price!

Meyer's is open every day from 9:20 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Meyer's Department Store THRIFT BASEMENT
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with
TOMMY WARD

Rankin High school won their fourth straight football game last Thursday when they downed the strong Jamestown High team 33 to 25. This game was a thriller from beginning to end with Rankin holding a slight edge. They meet their old rivals Thursday when they tangle with Bessemer High. The pressure will be on these Rankin lads for they haven't licked Bessemer in seven years. Could be this is Rankin's lucky year.

* * *

Greensboro High school meets Reidsville High tonight at Memorial Stadium in what should be a killer diller football game. Neither of these teams have been defeated. Greensboro has seven victories to her credit while Reidsville has five. Although Greensboro has won most of their games with Reidsville for the last few years. Reidsville has always been able to keep Greensboro dizzy with their fast and furious passing attack. Victory in this game will go to the team with the best reserves.

* * *

Something new has been added in the athletic program in our city schools. Bob Jamieson, Athletic director of the schools, has started the Junior high boys playing football. Although this program was started last year, these lads are really taking to football now and this early training should prove valuable to them when they get to Senior High. Buck Mann's Aycock team meets the Central team at Memorial Stadium, Thursday night to decide the leadership in the Junior league standings.

* * *

Leonard Bell has about 25 boys out for basketball practice Tuesday night. These boys are anxious to get started playing but they do not have a coach. Leonard would appreciate some fellow helping him with these youngsters, if you are qualified drop around. Leonard will be glad to talk to you about it.

Baby Clinics

A record group of 41 came for check-ups Wednesday at Revolution Baby clinic. Those present were: Linda Fulk, Edward Cox, Michael and Edgar Brewer, Freddie Moore, Dorothy and Roger Harris, Lafayette and Rayce Brown, Patrick Mariarty, Martha and James Peele, Bobby Leverette, Alice and Linda Kidd, Richard Dowdy, Joy Lane Freeman, Michael and Kay Sams, Pat and Linda Davis, Janice Cain, Gary and Arnold Hudgins, Harlie Melton, Shirley and Larry Chandler, Linwood Oates, Bernie Ann Irvin, David Lineberry, Charles Nelson, Virginia Lee and Ella Dane Walker, Jerry and Paul Allen, Carolyn Gilchrist, Richard Seagroves; two new members, Marilyn Beaver and Sandra Ezell; and a visitor, Judy Sumner.

Dr. Keith is expected next Wednesday.

* * *

Jimmy Wayne Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, was a newcomer to the White Oak Baby clinic Wednesday. Terry Lee Torres, son of Lt. and Mrs. E. T. Torres, of Spokane Wash., was a visitor.

Others present were: Brenda Faye Wachenschwanz, Jeffrey Brewer, John Wayne Fitchette, Thomas Long, James Howard Oldham, Alfred Williams, II, Donald Murray Proctor, Wayne Michael, Cherry Lynn Tucker, John Marshall, Jr., Janice Alberty, James Alberty, Jr., William Stanley Dixon, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Bruce Harvey Fitchette, Lou Ellen Lewis, Sarah Anne Flinton, Robert William Southern, Jean Ellen Redding, Jean Southern, Joseph Daniel Caviness, Gelia Thomas Russell Yates Thomas, David Dwight Carol, Iris Smith, and Linda Spivey.

* * *

Each Wednesday brings new members to the Proximity Baby clinic. On Wednesday three new names were added to the roll: Nancy Louise Stanley, three weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley; Raymond Larry Smith, four weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith; and John Wayne Lumley, three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Lumley. Others attending the Clinic were: Brenda Leah May, Ernie Lemons, Johnnie Thomas, Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr., Mary Ann Morrison, Albert Jerry Talton, Sandy Fisher, Richard Lee Coleman, Terry Dalton, Larry Peeden, Carl Wallace, Jr., Wayne Grey, Mary Ann Patterson, Jewel Peeden, Joel Noah, Allen Wayne Johnson, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Sylvia Karem Williams, Martha Jane McDonald, Harry Shaw McDonald, Ronald Lee Grundman, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Jack Murphy, Jr., Marie Matkins, Shirley Fay Mitchell, Winfield and Diffee Winecoff.

'How Can One Be Defeatist In America?'

Question Is Posed By Reconversion Ace On Industrial Tour

"It is hard to understand how anyone can be a doubter or defeatist about the future of America, especially its prospects for successful reconversion from war to peace production, once he has taken the trouble to go into the field for firsthand observations of its tremendous new economic and social frontiers."

With this statement, Russell Porter, Reconversion Editor of The New York Times, sums up the results of the first week of the aerial tour being made by 20 of the nation's ace newspapermen of 50 industrial plants in 20 cities from coast to coast, to see for themselves, and report the facts about, America's manufacturing plants.

Full Speed Ahead

"As far as this country is concerned," Mr. Porter continues, "the theory of 'the last frontier' and 'economic maturity,' which once seemed so plausible, has now run into the reality of mass production and distribution, and the new air age, not to speak of the coming era of atomic energy.

"In State after State, city after city, factory after factory, evidence thrusts itself forward that American free enterprise which built up the great industrial power on which the United Nations' victorious war machine was founded, in driving full-speed ahead to repeat this performance in the postwar period.

America Key To Peace

"It has the physical resources, the managerial 'know-how' and 'can-do' and also—which is most important—the will to make America itself prosperous and to make it the key to world prosperity and peace."

The typical businessman and industrialist whom one meets when traveling around the country today is a keen specialist in management, production, engineering, "or one or the other technical profession," Mr. Porter reports.

"With some exceptions, of course, he is not out to smash the unions or break down wage scales. He thinks it is better business to provide jobs and wages that will sustain the buying power of consumers at reasonable prices to himself than to enforce extortionate prices and profits at the risk of driving the customers of all industry out of their jobs and out of the market. Above all, he does not want another depression or another war."

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hipp, 1912 Shober street, announce the birth of a daughter, Vivian Elaine, October 21, 1945.

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. Is the Congressional Medal of Honor the oldest decoration awarded by our nation?

A. No. Although the Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest award, the Purple Heart is the oldest. The latter was first awarded by George Washington in 1782.

* * *

Q. Under the GI Bill of Rights what is the actual period designated by the term "year of education"?

A. This provision of the GI Bill has been interpreted to mean a calendar year of 12 months and not an academic year of two semesters.

* * *

Q. Are discharged veterans given any advantage in the purchase of surplus government property-

A. Yes. Regulations now make it possible for veterans to purchase surplus government property without going through regular dealer channels. Applications should be made to the nearest Smaller War Plants Corporation office.

* * *

Q. Where can I get the latest information on veteran job rights under the Selective Service Law?

A. Selective Service Bulletin for April, 1945, contains complete information as to reemployment rights. Write to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Q. My name was on the civil service appointment list before I was called to service. Am I still eligible?

A. Yes. A recent executive order states that veterans who lost their chance to qualify for permanent government appointments because they were called into service before their names were reached on civil service registers have had their eligibility restored.

* * *

Q. Does a disabled veteran have to be permanently and totally disabled before he can join the Disabled American Veterans?

A. Definitely not. Any veteran who was wounded or disabled in service, regardless of degree of disability, is eligible for membership in the DAV.

* * *

Q. What is the maximum interest rate that may be charged on a loan guaranteed under the GI Bill of Rights?

A. Four per cent a year. The government pays the interest on the guaranteed part of the loan for the first year.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend, Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 1414, 228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Jungle Fever

When a man loses the right use of his mind, his friends put him in a state institution, but when a whole people start turning imbecile they commit themselves to the tender mercies of government. That, in one sentence, is what I think about the so-called Full Employment Bill, already passed by the Senate and scheduled for early consideration by the House.

If our congressmen saddle upon government an obligation to provide jobs for everybody, they will be saying, "We represent a commonwealth of incompetents, unable to take care of themselves." America's vast resources, enormous productive capacity, trained minds, skilled hands and huge markets will be nothing if our people lose their initiative, self-reliance and self-starters.

Men Have Spines

God in His wisdom meets out privileges and duties in proportion. No man and no nation can revel long in liberty and shirk the accompanying responsibilities, for human freedom is a gift from above. Much responsibility for the future of civilization hangs on the American people; we may be glad our liberties are many. This is no time to flop in an armchair among the old world's decadent tribes.

What supports the idea that government ought to (or can) guarantee jobs for everybody? Answer: Warped notions brought to America by immigrants from the backward lands of Europe and Asia. Those "cases" can't quit thinking that citizens must serve the state instead of the state serving the citizens. They actually imagine that rulers can think better than other people.

Poisonous Insects

Foreign philosophies, carried quietly through schools, shops and playgrounds, have poisoned the minds of American boys and girls under their loving parents' very eyes. It is a matter that long ago demanded attention. When our soldiers landed on Guadalcanal they met Japanese attack from land, water and sky, and they overcame it. But the tropical bugs did more damage, and quietly.

Insects with bills like hypodermic needles, hardly big enough to see without a glass, seemed like irritants of small consequence. But they turned out to be more dangerous than the man-size enemies. Their noise was small, their wounds were negligible, buy they planted a venomous pestilence in the blood stream, extravagant of life and ruinous to the morale of those who survived.

There Is a Cure

How parallel to Guadalcanal has been the defense of representative, constitutional government on the home front. The deafening weapons of the Axis powers failed to destroy this republic. American ingenuity, sharpened by hope of achievement; American skill, whetted by ambition to advance; America's power to produce, fused in the furnace of open competition: They won the war.

These same things will not cure the plague of poisoned minds however. That's another problem. Helplessness, dependence on the state and false economy are like tropical fever—in the blood. If it has penetrated all the way to Capitol Hill, if we enact federal law encouraging the malady, then the case is serious indeed. The fate of the Full Employment Bill will determine whether the United States is becoming imbecile.

Correct Food May Prevent Anemia

National Dairy Council

Anemia is a condition in which the number of red blood cells or their hemoglobin content or both are below normal levels. Such a condition may develop either through loss or destruction of these blood elements, or thru failure of their formation.

Frequently this failure is due to nutritional deficiency. Most cases of nutritional anemia are characterized by small cells of low hemoglobin content. In nutritional anemia the solution may be found in dietary reform. The production of normal blood cells is dependent directly or indirectly upon the dietary supply of at least some of the structural elements of the blood cells. As an example, iron has long been recognized as part of the hemoglobin of the red cell and must ultimately be derived from the diet.

Recent research indicates that emphasis should be placed on a completely adequate diet for the prevention of nutritional anemia. This is illustrated by a report of a test on a large number of young women living on self-chosen diets. Those consuming a diet adequate in all nutrients utilized iron efficiently. Others consuming just as much iron in their diets, but depending on an unbalanced diet, made a poor showing.

For many years milk has been regarded as being indispensable for adequate nutrition. In this connection the National Dairy Council states that milk has an important place in anti-anemia diets. With the exception of iron and copper, all of the many nutrients known to be involved in the prevention and control of anemia occur in milk in appreciable quantities.

By Susan Thayer

Something To Remember

Well do I remember the first time I heard the word "radio". It was a crazy thing the boy across the street had. You put on ear phones. Then you groped with a kind of needle on something that looked like a chunk of quartz. Suddenly, when you touched the right spot, miracle of miracles, came music to your unbelieving ears!

What was happening then has become history now. In his garage in Pittsburgh, Dr. Frank Conrad, a Westinghouse engineer, had set up the first amateur broadcasting studio and was playing phonograph records to convince the skeptics music could be heard by radio.

Then a department store had an idea, and advertised radio sets to hear these novel programs. And this led the Westinghouse company to glimpse the possibilities and open station KDKA. That was the beginning, and on this November 2 we observe the 25th anniversary of the first regularly scheduled broadcast.

We're blase about radio now. But aren't there some, like me, who remember the quickening heartbeats as, through a home-made crystal set, the silent air suddenly spoke!

Novel Device De-ices Cows' Drinking Fount

De-icers on the wings of combat planes kept planes aloft and saved fliers' lives in the war. Now industrial research has developed a thermostatic de-icing gadget that will keep drinking water for livestock from freezing in the vat, even with the mercury down to 22 degrees below zero.

Bigger and better steaks are involved, since a cow's continuous access to water increases the amount of milk and meat produced.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Though the war is over, many a woman is marrying her G.I. sweetheart and will continue to follow him around from camp to camp. This is the marriage vow that they might take:

"Wilt thou, John, have this woman as thy wedded wife, to live together insofar as the War Department or Army personnel will allow?

"Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor and keep her, take her to the movies, and come home promptly when on pass?"

"I will."

"Wilt thou, Mary, take this soldier as thy wedded husband, bearing in mind leave hours, training schedules, sudden orders, uncertain mail connections, furlough cancellations, and large batches of laundry?

"Wilt thou obey him, serve him, love, honor, and wait for him; learn to wash, fold, and press his summer uniform; keep the smoking lamp lighted at home for him; and have plenty of patches to sew on his shirt?"

"I will."

"I, John, take thee, Mary, as my wedded wife from 5 p.m. until 7:30 a.m., or at such time as permitted by my company commander, passes subject to change without notice, for better or worse, for earlier or later, and I promise to write home at least once a week."

"I, Mary, take thee, John, as my wedded husband, subject to the orders of the officer of the day, changing my residence whenever the division moves, to have and to hold as long as my regular allotment comes through; thereto I give my troth."

"You are now man and wife."

(The Overseer)

* * *

The doctor was examining school children. One youngster was underweight.

"You don't drink milk?"

"Nope."

"Live on a farm and don't drink milk at all?"

"Nope, we ain't hardly got enough for the hogs."

* * *

"My dear," said the nice old lady to her granddaughter, "I wish you would do something for me. I wish you would promise me never to use two words. One is swell and the other is lousy. Would you promise me that?"

"Why sure, Granny," said the girl. "What are the words?"

* * *

The Victory Bonds that you buy at present

Will win you a future that's very pleasant.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MALLORY hats
STYLE LEADERS FOR 121 YEARS
AMERICA'S FINEST HATS FOR MEN
JOHNSON & AULBERT
THE MAN'S STORE

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

WILD BILL ELLIOTT
RED RYDER
—in—
"SAN ANTONIO KID"
Black Gold . . . and Battling Badmen . . . bring fast-shootin' Red Ryder into action in the western thrill of the year.

2 RICHARD ARLEN
—in—
"THAT'S MY BABY"
Oh Baby . . . What a bit! It's a joy jamboree of love and laffs . . . set to the rhythm of toe-tapping tunes!

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
SONJA HENIE
—in—
"IT'S A PLEASURE"
with
MICHAEL O'SHEA
More gloriously thrilling than ever before! The divine Sonja . . . Dancing for the first time! Skating like a rhythmic dream! . . . Radiantly in love! Sonja's first in Technicolor.

DICK AND ETHEL tells more news about ThriftiCheck

Last week Dick told Ethel about some of the great advantages of a ThriftiCheck account: how little it cost, how convenient. When she said it was *wonderful*, he said, "Wait, it gets better"

CHAPTER 5
YOUR CLOSE ATTENTION PLEASE, MRS BAIES...HERE'S THE BEST YET!
OH, MY.....WHAT NOW?
LOOK AT THE END OF THIS CHECK. WHOSE NAME IS THAT?
ETHEL BAIES, AS I LIVE!
GIVE ME A CLOSER LOOK
ISN'T THAT SOMETHING! JUST LIKE A BIG BUSINESS MAN.
I NEVER THOUGHT I WOULD ENJOY SUCH PRESTIGE! MY NAME ON MY CHECKS!
AND HONEY, THEY DO IT WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

In the next instalment Dick and Ethel discover how they are protected by ThriftiCheck
Your imprinted ThriftiChecks are delivered immediately

BANK OF GREENSBORO
Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

—NOW PLAYING—
Frank Sinatra
and
Kathryn Grayson
—in—
"Anchors Aweigh"

—STARTS SUNDAY—
Charles Laughton
and
Randolph Scott
—in—
"Captain Kidd"

CAROLINA THEATRE

National
Today - Saturday
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"OH, SUSANNA"
with Smiley Burnette
Plus Chapter 9
'MONSTER AND THE APE'
3 STOOGE COMEDY
"If A Body Meets A Body"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Clark Gable
Loretta Young
—in—
"CALL OF THE WILD"
with Jack Oakie

Get Up A Party and Attend Our Special
HALLOWE'EN LATE SHOW
Cash Prizes and Fun for All
Wed., Oct. 31 -- at 11:15 P.M.

BLUMENTHAL'S
WORK CLOTHES
Complete Assortments
For Men and Boys
WHY PAY MORE
The Store with a Heart
The People's Friend
BLUMENTHAL'S
358 South ELM ST.
Near R.R. CROSSING